# Baseball

Griffmen Work Out On Lambeth Field **Boxing** 

Willie Ritchie to Meet **Duffy for Championship** 

Results at Juarez; **Today's Racing Entries** 

# **OUTDOOR WORK** FOR GRIFFMEN

Nationals Practice on Lambeth Field Before Big Crowd.

JOHNSON IS CHEERED

Bright Sunshine Proves Strong Enough to Bring Paul Musser Outside. Two Games Today.

By VICTOR MUNOZ,

orting editor of El Mundo, Habana University, Va., March 15 .- The Nationals were a bunch of tired athletes at 5 o'clock this afternoon when Griff shouted his classical

About a thousand fans enjoyed the practice, and Walter Johnson heard from them his first ovation of the season, when he entered the box. They scattered over the big amphitheater, and were rewarded for their enthusiasm in watch-ing the batting practice of a big team anxious to recover the ground lost or the stormbound days, necessarily tediouand by the great Nick Altrock, who per-formed on the first sack, some of his most celebrated stunts amid the applause and cheers of the crowd.

Schwartz Mumford. Ayres and Harper did not have a chance to try their pitching ability. They will have plenty to 'o, however, if the weather remains good, during this week, because it is the purpose of Mr. Griffith to put his charges into two practice games every day, here after, and consequently since towards. after, and consequently since tomorro they will have to go to Lambeth Field two times daily for a real game of ball

### Gandil in Limelight.

About one hour and a half was devoted to the batting practice, and the last thirty minutes to fielding. It was a very lively practice wherein each one of the title holders to a position in the outer-gardens or in the inner defensive works fook part, showing no signs at all that it was their first formal practice of the year, because all the ginger and aggressiveness that characterizes the work of the Nationals during the season was there. Omnipresent was Gandil, the always reliable Chick, who drew first making a sensational catch, re-d with a very compact applause by pectators. Henry, Williams and warded with a very Ainsmith took turns in catching, show-ing that the enforced idleness has not paired in the least their respective

The return of the good weather proved to be the best medicine for Paul Musser. who after being on the sick list for some time, felt so well today that he was among the crowd of tired players congregated after the practice on the lawn of the old fraternity house, enjoying the wenderful spectacle of nature grandeur the last hours of this sun-lighted afternoon, that seemed the glorious farewell of our hated friend, the winter.

### HERMANN MILLER TO BATTLE MIKE URAINE

Baltimore Mildle-weight Accepts the Terms for Six-round Go at Ardmore Thursday Night.

Young Hermann Miller, the speedy Baltimore middle-weight, has been matched to go six rounds with Mike Uraine, the local battler, in the semi-windup at Ardmore Thursday night. Miller recent-ly outboxed Oliver Barrett in six rounds Baltimore, and has been showing a hig improvement in his work of late Bob Diry, the German boxer who will meet Tex Selman in the main event, is expected to arrive in Washington to orrow afternoon. Diry comes here ith a good record, and should be able make Selman extend himself to vin

a decision on points, P. F. O'Connor has been selected as the official referee of the main bout, while Pete Baum will more than likely work in the preliminaries.

### GRIFFITH TELLS FANS WHY NAPS ARE BEATEN

Griff's Baseball Talk in The Washington Herald yesterday made a big bit with the fans again, his real dope on Jack veterans. Next Sunday Griff will tell the fans just why the Nationals have always been so succeasful against the Cleveland Name. This article is a real story of modern baseball, and one that will be enjoyed.

## RACING RESULTS SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES

### JUAREZ RESULTS.

when Griff shouted his classical "enough" at Lambeth Field.
For two hours their manager put them to a severe test after their forced rest of more than a week. Only the regulars and the pitchers took part in the practice. Outside of them, only Gedeon was out in uniform.

"Old Sol" was there, shining with his accustomed energy for the first time in many days, so for the players it was like a midseason day, and they were able to work hard. The first one of the pitchers to be put through the ordeal, was Gallia, who stood there hearing the noise made by the boys when hitting his offerings, and sweating the same as in one of those cruel July days so dreaded by a ball player. After him went in succession, Collier, Bentley, Walter Johnson, Joe Boehling. Shaw, and Williams.

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### JUAREZ ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlongs. Marie C., 185; Effic May, 186; Apple, 185; Dr. Gal-lin, 185; Meelicka, 136; Men, 113; Gertrode B., 195; Ambootta, 115; Biander, 115; Cammuretto, 116. SECOND RACE—One mile. Dr. Bailey, 195; Judge Denton, 199; Aragonese, 190; Shorty Northesutt, 112; Crall. 112; McAlain, 112; Maggie, 197; Gedfather, 110; Lady Young, 110; Eddie Mott, 112; Heatoffather, 110; Lady Young, 110; Eddie Mott, 112; Heatoffather, 110; Lady Young, 110; Eddie Mott, 112; THIRD RACE—Selling; three year-olds and unward; seven furlongs. Fied A. Johnson, 25; Sadie Shagiro, 95; Calethumpian, 112; Chinton, 192; Even, 195; Calethumpian, 112; Chinton, 192; Even, 195; Nina Mucchaec, 112; Compton, 195; Harria, 98; Grizzley Bear, 192; Maude McKee, 180; Zine, 196; Viero, 185; Wiss Mason, 195; Joe Woods, 195; FUURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, star furlongs, Anar, 86; Janus, 91; Dominica, 190; Comanaght, 192; Little Jane, 111; Orin Blossom, 98; Marie, 97; Cantern, 112; Prince Industry, 190; Senesa, 112.

FIFTH RACE-Tures year-olds and upward. Ad-FIFTH RACE-Three-pear-olds and upward. Admiral's Daughter, 99 Maysite, 115; Stare, 117; Prince Winter, 115; Woof, 98; Holberg, 197; Jack Larson. 112; Tom Murphy, 112.

SIXTH RACE-Three-pear-olds and upward; seven furlongs. May L., 86; Rrightam, 98; Visible, 97; Ressell McGill, 367; King Radford, 105; Chanticleer, 106; Sharper Knight, 109; Fort Johnson, 112; Old glotch, 97; Kisd North, 97; Marmica, 102; Senator James, 113; Chilla, 117; Superstitution, 105; Tight Box, 110.

### CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; pure, \$300; four forlougs, Gladwin, 100; Jesse, Jr., 105; Jim Savage, 168; Unalera, 102; Commenada, 112; Santa Maria, 102; High Falutin, 102; Racy, 106; Louise May, 100; Stalwart Helen, 109; Page White, 100; A. N. Akin, 106, (Louise May formerly ran as May Shaw.) SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, 5300; sax furlougs, Skeets, 102; Meisant, 26; Laura, 100; Batwa, 207; Willis, 102; Jatot, 116; Rakeigh P. D., 100; Ralph Lloud, 465; fielliweng, 111; "Roger Gurdon, 93; Lord Wells, 114; "Little Epp, 37; Mamma Johnson, 100; "Premier, 102; Dick & Pet, 57; THIRD RACE-Four-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, 530; one and one-sixteenth miles, 4; H. Adair, 101; "Good Day, 107; Jose Steen, 105; El Ore, Adair, 101; "Good Day, 107; Jose Steen, 105; El Ore, Adair, 101; "Good Day, 107; Jose Steen, 105; El Ore, Lochiel, 199; Astrologer, 200; ex furlongs, and H. C. Jackson will like to hear from managers of teams desiring to enter the league. He can be reached care of the sporting purse, 300; one mile. Pearcek, 200; "Mycenae, 200; Buzz Around, 190; Gaty Pallen, 113; "Lady Innocence, 200; "Snow Flakes, 100; Agnier, 100; Kaintuk, 20.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds.

Innocence, tuck, 90.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; acliing; pure, \$500; one mile and twenty yards. L. M.
Eckert, 160; "Carbureter, 22; "Tay Pay, 160; "Knight
of Unicas, 191; "Limbrook, 101; "Frog. 104; Beniry
Hutchison, 113; Malik, 160; Plant, 166; Schaller,
113; "Sonny Roy, 20; "Sepulveda, 167; Steichiff, 169;
Tor, 113.

### TODAY'S SELECTIONS. (BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.) Charleston.

Plest race Stabuart Helen, Anakin, Jim Sav

Fourth race-Caugh Hill, Ancon, Sherwood, Fifth race-Myceneze, Buzz Amond, Kaintuck, Sixth race-Carburetor, Henry Hutchison, Lin-

### Junres.

First race-Butler entry, Weir entry, Gerand race-Shorty Northeutt, Judge Denton

Fourth race—Seneca, Anar, Little Jane, Fifth race—Lady Rillie, Woof, Pastor, Sixth race—May L., Sharper Knight, Brigham.

## Ritchie Waiting for Big Fair Purse



WILLIE RITCHIE AND MANAGER TOM JONES.

San Francisco, March 15.—That Willie Ritchie, champion light-weight pugilist of the world, is playing a fexy game in avoiding long distance bouts with dangerous opponents at the present time is the opinion of old-timera around Frisco, Participants in championship matches staged in San Francisco during 1915, when the city will be overflowing with exposition visitors, will bring down record-breaking purses. And, of course, the titleholder will be the person entitled to the lion's share of the immense gate receipts. No one is more aware of this fact than Willie Ritchie, say his admirers. Hence, his reason for keeping that precious title out of harm's way until after the larging of the Egyptic Participant. his reason for keeping that precious title o beginning of the Panama-Pacine Exposition, Duffy for a ten-round go some time in May.

# Amateurs Start Work; Form Another League

New Circuit Will Be Organized Some Time This Week-Phil Buscher Reports to Montgomery Club—Other Local Comment.

By CHARLES W. SWAN.

Washington sandlot baseball will shortly have another league in operation, as showing and from his work last summer, plans were formulated last night for the he stands a good chance of sticking. plans were formulated last night for the organization of a six-club circuit composed of the strongest club teams in the District. At present there are but two teams in view, but, with prospects for obtaining a good field bright, and several fast clubs anxious to become members of a league, the outlook for the new circuit is seen. Misc Cantwell, Finney, Kelly, Meson, Misc Cantwell, Finney, Meson, Misc Cantwell, Misc Cantwell, Misc Cantwell, Misc Cantwe

nery club of the Southern League, the fellow making a hit with Manager big fellow making a hit with Manager Gilks. Speaking of Buscher, Gilks said recently: "Buscher certainly is a hig fel-low, and he has an easy way of deliverthe ball which appeals to me. her was sold to Montgomery by the

Dutch Sterzer and Bill Rapp left Washington a few days ago to report to the St. Joseph club, of the Western League. Sterzer signed with St. Joe after the Inter-State League went up in smoke last year, and had a good season. Sterzer took part in thirty-five games, hit for an aver-age of 224, and fielded 358. Bill Rapp caught or riayed first base in 107 battles. and banged the pill for a mark of .286. Phil Buscher managed to break into six-teen box scores, but a clouting percentage of .115 was the best he could corrail.

King Brady is another local boy who will be with a Western League club this season, if he continues to pitch the brand of hall he did for Oshkosh last summer. that work would shortly be started on the Washington Saturday

Saturday evening, "and I bet I'll come up, too," The former Independence Leaguer is confident of making a good

and the succession of the second miles. La Mark Asia; 101; "Good Day, 167; Los Stein, 105; El Oro, 113; Fellow Man, 105; "Good Ashmeade, 100; Mary Ann K. 2; "Elwah, 104; Napier, 100.

A meeting of those interested in the new league will be held Thursday night, new league will be held Thursday night, and H. C. Jackson will like to hear from the periodic and upward; pure, 156; its furious, 102; Charlier, 11.

Caugh fill, 119; Astrobeger, 25; Charlier, 11.

Lechiel, 106; Crar Michael, 100; Sherwood, 116. with fast teams. Address, 12% New Jer. sey avenue, for dates.

The meeting of the East Washington Sunday School League Wednesday night should be one of the most important circuit is without a playing field at the present time, and only four clubs are in sight. amateur meetings of the season, as this

President C. C. Love is confident, however, that he will be able to open the season in a good park, with six well-balanced clubs lighting for the champion-ablp. "I'll have a good league," said President Love, "and we'll play in a good park, too. I know many think we good park, too. I know many think we are going under because our old field has been cut up, but we'll fool 'em." Just what park President Love has in mind is not known, but it's a good bet that the East Washington Sunday School League will be in the field this summer. The meeting Wednesday night will be held at the residence of President C. C. Love, 1918 D street northeast.

It was learned yesterday that the Playground Association has closed with the Union League park people for the use of he park for the high school series, and repairing of the grand stand and bleach. S. S. Gordon, Harry Nelly, secretary, maha, Neb., where he will train with ers. The Playground Association will more than likely place the park in first-"I'll make good all right," said Brady class condition.

### JACKSON WITH CARDS, NOT THE NATIONALS

Eddle Jackson, the Georgetown sandlot hall player, who Nationals at Charlottesville, la with a big league club in training camp, but not the Nationals. Jim Conton, a former tenmmate of Jackson's, in the Marquette League last summer, has re-ceived a letter from Jackson stating that he is with the Cardinais in New Orleans.

# **BOXING**

The coming week will be an usually busy one among the boxers. The twentyround match scheduled for tomorrow at Los Angeles, between Joe Rivers and Freddy Welsh will be of great importance, as it will give a line on the present condition of the great English champion, who is a challenger for the title now held by Ritchie, whom Welsh defeated a few

Willie Ritchle's unpopularity is due to the manner in which he is being handled. That product of modern boxing condi-tions "the manager" bears the same relation to true sport that the man who "tolls" a poker game does to any game of chance; he is a living, breathing re-flection on the intelligence of the modern

In the old days, the fighter was represented by a real sportsman to who proudly referred as "my backer."

Ritchie has finally signed up to meet Jimmy Duffy, a real fighter, one who has been practically overlooked by sport writers in casting about for likely candifor light-weight championship

Duffy is the only fighter in America today who has a sportsman for manager. and Ritchie's admirers can bet all the money they want when these boys meet

A few days ago Duny gave. Welsh, English light-weight champion, the worst lacing he ever received. In an eight-round bout at St. Louis, Duffy was given the decision. The result of the bout was cabled to

the English papers, and we were amused at the conflicting reports which appeared in the foreign papers. In one paper, the decision was given to Welsh and in another. Duffey was declared the winner.

### RITCHIE MEETS DUFFY IN TEN-ROUND BOUT

Go Is Scheduled for Queensberry A. C. in Buffalo During Second Week in May.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Ruffalo, N. Y., March 15,-C. J. Murray. general manager of the Queensberry A. C. announced today on his return from Milwaukee that he has a verbal contract Milwaukee that he has a verbal contract with Harry Foley. Willine Ritchie's majager, for a ten-round bout here during the second week in May between Champion Ritchie and Jimmy Duffy. The Queensberry A. C. is guaranteeing Ritchie \$10,000, win, lose or draw with a privilege of 40 per cent of gross receipts. The weight agreed upon is 125 pounds at 6 o clock on the evening of the match.

### \$50,000,000 Back Of Federals, Says Gilmore

Special to The Washington Bereid. Chicago. A .s.-Presi

Baltimore-Carron Basic (M); Harry A big impression on the management, and J. S. Wilson, Jr., tr street (M); Harry So six or seven attendants were detailed so six or seven attendants were detailed to see that the prince received the proper The Spartan Athietic Club was a second of the connected with the club is the connected with the club is G. S. Ward, vice president (M);

Chicago-Charles Weeghman, president (M); William Walker, vice president (M); Charles Williams, secretary.

# GIANTS' INFIED

Matty Says Good Man Must Be Developed for Third Base.

### SCHAEFER A GREAT STAR

Is "Prince Henry" at Monte Carlo? Makes Big Hit with Players.

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

After having been in Marlin for ome time now, I think I am in a position to say something about the chances of the Giants this season. At this writing there is one hole in the infield which must be plugged. Nobody appears to know at present whether Shafer will return to the club, not even John McGraw, who has arrived in camp with his squad of world's tourists. Of course, Shafer has announced he intends to retire, but he does that every year or so.

"I can't get any line of Shafer," said "Mac," "and if he doesn't report, we'll have to get another third baseman some where, that's all."

### Club Is Stronger.

Outside of the possible loss of Shafer, believe the club is stronger than it was ast year, and I think we are going to have a grand chance to repeat. It would have a grand chance to repeat. It would be a tough thing for the Glants if the absence of Shafer should cost the club a championship, which it might. Satisfac-tory third basemen are very hard to find, and "Mac" devoted several years defind, and "Mac" devoted several years de-veloping Shafer into one. This is one of the most important positions of the in-field, according to my way of thinking. Put a man on third base who cannot handle bunts, and the opposing clubs will bunt him to death. Should Shafer run out on the club after signing a three-year contract last season at a good fig-ure, it would seem as if he were not disre, it would seem as if he were not displaying very much gratitude toward the

playing very much gratitude toward the management.

But even with the Glants minus Shafer, I don't see any team in the National League that rolls strong enough to beat us out this year. The Phillies gave us the race and the way last summer, and they have been shot to pieces by the raids of the Federal League. The signing of Dodan and Knabe by the Feds has just torm the Philladelph in Intelligation and while torn the Philadelphia Infeld apart, while the desertion of Seaton means practically the loss of the entire pitching staff unless some of: r twirler comes to the front strong. Seaton was a horse for work last season and did most of the pithing. Alexander not having had a vergood ye. The Phillies don't look it a fast division club to me this year.

### Pirates Not Strong. The Pirates have fair prospects, as the

sppear to have every year at this time, before the race starts, but I don't see before the race starts, but I don't see them as strong contenders. They are too slow, and the pitching staff won't shape up. The greatest strength of the Pi.ts' in club is in the infield, the pitching staff and outfield being mediocre. The Infield, with Konetchy, Viox, Wagner, and Mowrey, is the best in the league for hitting strength. But none. Wagner, and Mowrey, is the best in the The Regent Athletic Club will hold an league for hitting strength. But none important meeting tomorrow night at of these men is very far. of these men is very fast. Viox, who is the residence of Manage a great young player, is slow. Wagner Eleventh street northwest a great young player, is slow. Wagner is aging, and neither Konetchy nor Mow-rey would ever be mistaken for Cobb in running the bases. That has been the Manager Jack Morris of the Washing trouble with Clarke's club during the last ton Herald Juniors would like to arrange

Chicago. A se-President Gilmore today gave out a list of the Federal League owners and backers which shows according to his figures, that there is \$6,000,000 behind the organization. Twelve millionaired are the roster, he said, e wealthiest club is that in Broc'lyn, where the Wards are credited with capital amounting to \$25,005,000.

Pittsburgh-Edwin Gwinner, president [M:] Villiam McCullough, secretary.

Buffalo----liom Robertson, president [M:] Valter tilen, vice president; F. Cabanna, treasurer (M): Owen Ausperger, secretary.

Buffalo----Carroll Rasin, president (M).

J. S. Wilson, Jr., tr. surer (M): Harry Goldman, secretary: Ned Hanlon.

Brooklyn-R, R. Ward, president (M): Secretary according to his first the mass just one experience after and they kind of look down on those of us who stayed at home. "Larry" Doyle talks so much that he needs a glass of water beside him to keep his throat from getting dry. It seems that the needs a glass of water beside him to keep his throat from getting dry. It seems that the needs a glass of water beside him to keep his throat from getting dry. It seems that the needs a glass of water beside him to keep his throat from getting dry. It seems that the needs a glass of water beside him to keep his throat from getting dry. It seems that the men signed by Manager Melvin Midkiff, Mathews, Edwards, Blum. Odekoven, Rosinsky, and Lynch. Address Jack Morris, care George B. Morris, The Washington Herald, for open dates. "Germany" Schaefer was the hit of the trip and neere once fell down as a come for the boys as "Prince Henry." McGraw had an amus ing story to tell about Schaefer on his wist to Monte Carlo.

"When 'Germany' went into the Casino, 'said 'Mac.'' "he signed one of those cards that all patrons are forced to sign before they play. Schaefer put down his name as 'Prince Henry' Schaefer put down hi

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St. Louis—Ed Steininger, president; Otto Stifel (M): Phil Ball (M).

Indianapolis—J. Edwin Krause, president; John A. George: Bert McBride; E. Gates; W. K. Watkins, secretary.

Kansas City—C. C. Madison, president; S. S. Gordon, Harry Neily, secretary.

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### DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS.

